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Largest Sea Force

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There was no record vote as a basic minimum of \$5 a day. Vice President John N. Garner, presiding officer of the senate. final approval.

Committee Blocks

The senate foreign relations A month ago, Gov. Frank Murcommittee today shelved a reso- phy, a close ally of the adminlution to lift the embargo against stration, publicly called upon Ford being warned by Secretary of State | wage. The manufacturer declined embargo would subject American time, and Murphy has not referneutrality to unnecessary risk.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, May 13 (UP)-The German plane Nordwind of the Condor line claimed a 11 hours and 11 minutes.

Spokesman Says; Plan Termed Impractical

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Ford's idea was explained to be that most workers themselves opposed the idea because it would WASHINGTON, May 13-(UP) rob them of their maximum po-

There had been considerable whether he had not discussed such A final approval was given the a plan on his visit to the White by raising wages from \$2,37 to

The company spokesman told gaveled the measure through to the United Press today however that Ford considered the plan neither feasible for his vast River Rouge want ner for the industry as a whole, and that he regarded the entire theory of annual wages WASHINGTON, May 13-(UP) as "impractical and illogical."

CABLE shipment of arms to Spain after to establish an annual minimum Cordell Hull that relaxation of the comment on the proposal at the IN JAIL DURING red to it since. There were indi- PROBE OF NOTE The vote to postpone the reso- cations, however, that Murphy's lution, introduced by Sen. Gerald appeal to Ford to pioneer the P. Nye, R., N. D., was 17 to 1, movement was made on request

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-Five Polish fliers, piloting a SPEAKER NAMED McKean county and in Bradford. struck the rear of the Lambert from Los Angeles to Warsaw. FOR DECORATION

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Bacon's Move Beaten

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News Flashes

(Continued on Page Eight)

11 IN PREAKNESS BALTIMORE, May 13-(UP)

-Eleven three-year-olds were entered today for the 48th running of the \$50,000 added Preakness stakes at Pimlico tomorrow. The field consists of 10 colts and one filly. Favorite was Dauber, owned by William Du Pont, Jr., which was runner-up to Lawrin in last Saturday's

GIBSON RESIGNS

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FAILURE TO HAVE LIGHTS

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President Roosevelt and congress the President presenting his side the tune to prove he could reach were involved today in a contro- of the controversy. versy over the national anthem.

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There had been considerable speculation as to whether Ford program designed to give the was considering the establishment United States the most powerful of a minimum annual wage, and A final approval was given the a plan on his visit to the White bill after the neutrality bloc at- House recently. President Roosetacked a provision which would velt had publicly suggested such give Mr. Roosevelt discretion to a plan to employers generally, and determine whether the United it was thought that he might have States should build 45,000-ton broached it with Ford, who in dreadnaughts, the largest in naval | 1914 startled the industrial world by raising wages from \$2.37 to There was no record vote as a basic minimum of \$5 a day.

Theory Inspected

that Ford considered the plan neither feasible for his vast River as a whole, and that he regarded the entire theory of annual wages as "impractical and illogical."

A month ago, Gov. Frank Murcommittee today shelved a reso- phy, a close ally of the admin lution to lift the embargo against istration, publicly called upon Ford shipment of arms to Spain after to establish an annual minimum being warned by Secretary of State | wage. The manufacturer declined Cordell Hull that relaxation of the comment on the proposal at the embargo would subject American time, and Murphy has not refer red to it since. There were indi-The vote to postpone the reso- cations, however, that Murphy's lution, introduced by Sen. Gerald appeal to Ford to pioneer the P. Nye, R., N. D., was 17 to 1. movement was made on request

Edsel Ford, president of the com- Canton contractor, 14 months ago. ly rejected. Hull drafted the memorandum pany, for a \$1,500 annual minimum hood of America, described by the Miss Theresa Ludwig, 45, who National Labor Relations board as committed suicide last Monday afa company union, which made the ter writing a letter which accused proposal after conferring with Dueber S. Cable, 48, of "hiring"

Ford counsel. The brotherhood proposed that each worker would buy a Ford car every two years as part of

-Five Polish fliers, piloting a SPEAKER NAMED by veterans' organizations in department said Martin's car new plane on a "goodwill" flight from Los Angeles to Warsaw, FOR DECORATION

Only a small crowd was at Un- Wittenberg college, will be case. ion air terminal when Major Wac- speaker at Memorial Day services low Makowski, general manager in Circleville. Ed Ebert is general the sweetheart of Cable, were of the Polish Airlines, took off with chairman in charge of the cele- questioned by police here last

bration have not been completed, Mrs. Ray Beals of Conneaut and preliminary arrangements include | Don Ludwig of Meadville, Pa. Mrs. City within eight hours, flying the a parade at 9 a. m. followed by Beals and Mrs. Rodebaugh were same route used by the Pan-Amer- the address in Forest cemetery at sisters of Miss Ludwig and Lud-

ALARM BOX REPLACED

crashed into the pole. ...



SEEKING to delay the Tennessee Valley Authority investigation until midsummer to give the committee a chance to visit the scenes, Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio, chairman of the joint congressional investigating committee, encountered stubborn committee opposition. tee clamored for an immediate opening. Donahey is shown at the committee meeting in Washington.

CABLE REMAINS IN JAIL DURING PROBE OF NOTE

CANTON, May 13-(UP)-Po-

Chief Manderbaugh went to the killing of his wife for \$200. Cable vigorously denied the charge in the suicide letter.

According to Manderbaugh, police in another city are checking a new clue involving a .410 gauge shotgun. Mrs. Cable was killed by a shotgun charge fired through the window of her home on the night of March 11, 1937.

"We are checking angles we never checked before," the police chief said. "We now have a fifty-Eli Jensen, business manager of fifty chance of cracking this

Relatives of Miss Ludwig. once Although all plans for the cele- George Rodebaugh and Mr. and wig a brother. Cable remained a prisoner in

the Canton jail today agreeing "to stay here as long as they want Fire box No. 32, Union street me." No charge has been placed

Meadville, Pa., in his investigation.

SHANGHAI, May 13-(UP) -The St. Mark's chapel of the Presbyterian mission, three blocks east of the Suchow railway station, was demolished in yesterday's air raids, in which 200 refugees were killed.

FAILURE TO HAVE LIGHTS

not reach the high notes. Kay Home," quaked at the prospect Marvin McIntyre that Lopez' pro- costs in B. T. Hedges' justice of peace court, Thursday night, on tition would receive Mr. Roosevelt's Route 22, E. Main street, with-Cady's court, Thursday, on a Darby township trustees are an indigent family of five persons | Kyser reached the President | Congressmen with offices near personal attention and that an out a tail light. He paid his charge of fishing at the canal H. T. Graham, Emory Reay and from Jackson township to a form- first. He asked him to issue a those of Rep. Harold D. Cooley, answer would be given 'within a fine. Jones was arrested by Constable Walter Heise.

radio network last night, Wallace Bandmen Carry Anthem Fight to F.D.R. WASHINGTON, May 13-(UP) with the song. But Lopez wired | yesterday when Kyser hummed

take part that would head off the President Roosevelt and congress the President presenting his side the tune to prove he could reach need for a referendum next Fall on were involved today in a contro- of the controversy. versy over the national anthem. "What the corn belt farmers do

ence on the prosperity of the rural areas of the Middlewest for or needs streamlining.

an act of congress may be neces- high notes. Kyser countered with scroll signed by himself, Walter \$5, COSTS ASSESSED FOR sary to decide whether The Star a threat to ask congress to pass Damrosch, Frede Brophy, Ben Spangled Banner is singable as is a law making Lopez' version il- Bernie, Shep Fields, Carl Hoff, legal. Vincent Lopez, an orchestra Congress, more anxious at this Kemp, and Abe Lyman.

Kyser, another orchestra leader, of having to tackle The Star posal was "unthinkable." Arrangements were being made believes that the song is singable Spangled Banner, with or without McIntyre promised that the pe- a charge of operating a trailer on high notes.

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er home near Paintsville, Ky. | proclamation against "tampering" D., N. C., got their first lesson few days."

HOUSE'S ACTION

Large Loan From R. F. C. Under Program

Rural Electrification Gets

G. O. P. REVISIONS LOSE

Final Vote On President's Act 329 To 70

WASHINGTON, May 13-(UP) -President Roosevelt's \$3,154, 425,000 recovery bill went to the senate today carrying provisions for \$100,000,000 more than when it

The house passed the measure yesterday after a session lasting some more than nine hours. The final vote was not taken until after 8 p. m. It was announced as 328 to 70, but later was corrected officially to 329 to 70.

Some Earmarked

The extra money in the bill does not involve additional appropriations but will come from another part of the general \$5,041,425,000 pump priming program. An amendment adopted on the floor authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend \$100,-000,000 to the Rural Electrification Administration. This was the nearest approach to earmarking accomplished by the house despite Republican attempts to specify expenditures under the program.

In the face of a drive by Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., for \$200,000,000 for the R.E.A., leaders offered a \$60,000,000 compromise. This was unacceptable to Rankin but when Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum, D., Va., offered the compromise amendment he succeeded in amending it to increase the fund to \$100,000,000.

House leaders attempted to throw the entire amendment out on a roll call vote but the house lice Chief Ira Manderbaugh said upheld it, 259 to 139. The R.E.A., already has been voted \$40,000,000

Republican attempts to alter the

Bacon's Move Beaten An amendment by Rep. Robert

L. Bacon, R., N. Y., to return relief administration to states with the federal government putting up 75 cents for every 25 cents provided by the states was rejected 106 to 89. Bacon's plan would have retained the \$1,250,000,000 appropriation figure requested by the Pres-(Continued on Page Eight)

News Flashes

11 IN PREAKNESS BALTIMORE, May 13-(UP)

-Eleven three-year-olds were entered today for the 48th running of the \$50,000 added Preakness stakes at Pimlico tomorrow. The field consists of 10 colts and one filly. Favorite was Dauber, owned by William Du Pont, Jr., which was runner-up to Lawrin in last Saturday's Kentucky derby. He was held at

GIBSON RESIGNS WASHINGTON, May 13-(UP)-President Roosevelt re-

vealed today that Hugh Gibson, veteran U. S. diplomat and retiring minister to Belgium, has CHAPEL WRECKED

Charles M. Jones, Columbus,

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DISPLEASURE DISCLOSED

Museum Closed To Germans Wearing Swastika

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Vatican prelates insist that at try it again soon. He is a fine, least Hitler might have requested likable chap and should have been an audience of the Pope and thus born in Pickaway county but he pleased millions of Catholics in wasn't, and is doing the next best 451 E. Main street. Germany and Austria.

The Pope, it was said, ardently We are telling you, and the whole and Mexico and that this desire through. impelled him to make a decision man problem before long.

bed and stayed there, fearing that STRIKE AT SAN it might fall down, house cave in QUENTIN PRISON 13th. True or Not, there is a IN ENDS than most people believe. If this were not so, fortune tellers and

number writers would have tough SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. May 13 - (UP) - Prison authori- going. To know all the signs and keep 'em in working order, is a ties believed today that 75 convicts who participated in a fourhour sit-down strike yesterday had ended their demonstration.

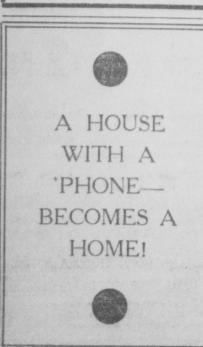
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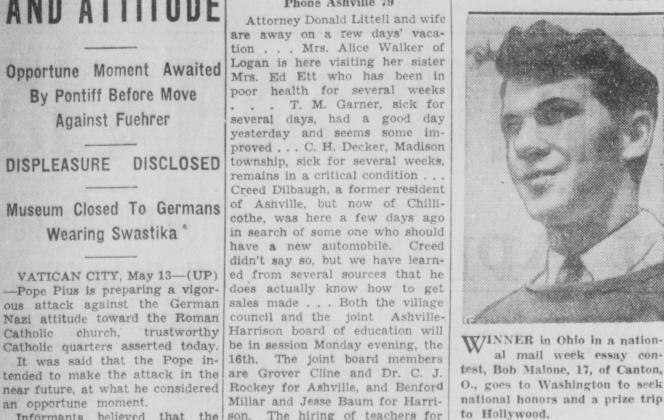


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Seeks U. S. Honors By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79



Tinkey is Visitor

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Not much stirring in Ashville

today. Most everybody was in.

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ot more to this "hoodoo" stuff

And we hope she is not mis-

Tonite & Saturday

HE RISKED HIS FREEDOM

-PLUS-

THE PRAIRE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

7005"TOPPER" for TIPSY TRAVESTY!

Merrily WE LIVE

Charles Starrett in

Francis LEDERER Frances DRAKE

Serial

Sat.

al mail week essay contest, Bob Malone, 17, of Canton, O., goes to Washington to seek national honors and a prize trip

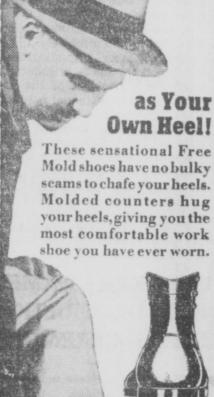
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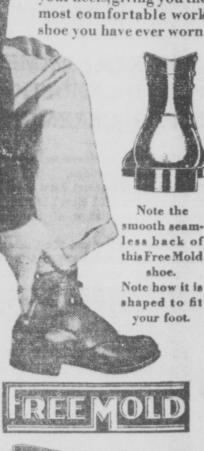
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thing by making his home here. subject will be "With Jesus was first run in 1873, is the most their occupation. desired to prevent Germany from truth this time, he knows his Through the Storm" and Sunday going the way of Russia, Spain weights and measures all the way evening will speak on "Killing Lions".

Worship service starts at 9:45 young people's meeting. The sermon is scheduled at 7:30.







On The Air

FRIDAY 7:00: Lucille Manners....NBC. Sponsored by Cities Service; Helvering and Scharenberg, Circleville dealer.

7:30: Paul Whiteman CBS. 8:00: Song ShopCBS. Sponsored by Coca Cola; F. A. Lynch bottling works. 8:00: Hollywood Hotel ... CBS. 8:00: Tim and Irene NBC 9:00: First Nighter WLW.

9:30: Jimmy Fidler NBC. Sponsored by Drene; buy it at Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.

100:00: Amos 'n' Andy .. WLW. Sponsored by Campbell's soups: sold by Neuding's grocery, E. Main street.

SATURDAY

10:00: Cincinnati Conservatory of MusicCBS. 11:30: American Farm Bureau FederationNBC. 2:00: Palace of Varieties MBS. 4:45: The Preakness NBC.

Radio Highlights FRIDAY

PAUL WHITEMAN AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

of the business transacted. And a few days yet to know about Whiteman Show-CBS, 7:30 p. m. Whiteman will broadcast from his displeasure at the failure of telling you, very soon now. we'll ago the Mays had prospects for, the campus of Duke University in Adolf Hitler to make the tradi- give you a sort of close up pedi- they thought, 2000 or more bu- Durham, N. C., where he and his featuring the famous Disney Barn- also has personal troubles." tional visit to the Vatican during gree of the new Darbyville school shels. And more about it. Talked band will be playing for the colhis stay at Rome as the guest of teacher, Lawrence Fullen, the to several from different sections lege prom. "The King of Jazz" ter of mere courtesy that visit- grade. Just learn that he is a and they all told about the same following broadcasts from a dif-

Dr. Hrdlicka, curator of the Na tional Museum in Washington and one of the world's most noted anthropologists, is regarded as our leading citizen of Czech origin. trian People."

CLEM McCARTHY . . . THEY'RE OFF!

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important of races conducted by DESPONDENCY OF INCOMMENSIONAL WINDS WINDS AT Chillicothe Sun-Maryland Jockey Club.

PHIL BAKER, ARABIAN

Phil Baker, aided and abetted by Bottle (Harry McNaughton) and bedeviled by "Beetle" will turn time back to the days of the Arabian Nights during his

Baker and his troupe will do a strange fate. their version of the story of Alad- They met Wednesday, appar-Walked In."

COOGAN WITH CANTOR

Coogan and his wife, Betty Grable, automobile, parked in a picnic children and Miss Ruth Hunter to the microphone with him on his grove on the Kishwaukee river first Caravan broadcast from Hol- bank. A rubber hose had carried lywood at 6:30 p. m. Monday, May deadly carbon monoxide fumes 16, over the CBS network, to give from the exhaust piped into the the married couple of one year closed machine. advice from a 25 year man.

Hattie Noel, sensational com-Fairchild's orchestra and the other a resident of Bad Axe, Mich. regular members of the Caravan A note, written by Pierce to his crew will also be on hand for their wife, an expectant mother, was first broadcast from the new CBS found on the front seat of the Hollywood studios.

MICKEY MOUSE LEAVES

Mickey Mouse and his gang will in part: bid a temporary farewell to their yard Chorus in operatic arias.

Mussolini. It is regarded as a mat- board has employed for the sixth of the community in town today plans to have each of his four will contribute, as their share of cently. Pierce lost his job several the festivities, a sea medley con- weeks ago and left Chicago Wedsisting of "Anchors Aweigh," nesday to look for another. "Sailing, Sailing," "Nancy Lee," and "The Sailors Hornpipe." Donald Duck will direct his band in "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and He'll talk on "Racial Origins and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. near Circleville.

-Darbyville-Regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held this Thursday evening in the school auditorium. There will be election of officers at this meet-

Pimlico track at Baltimore by cates that only 24 percent of U. S. His Sunday morning sermon Clem McCarthy. The Preakness fathers want their sons to follow

MAN AND WOMAN LEADS TO DEATH

BELVIDERE, Ill., May 13 -(UP)-Albert V. Pierce, 40, and Thursday evening. broadcast at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Edna Lankin, 42, were strangers. May 15, over the Columbia net- They came from widely separated cities and were drawn together by

din and the Magic Lamp. Baker's ently by chance, and found that accordion solo will be, "Love they both were despondent, their family were Mother's Day guests troubles identical. After a 24- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert hour acquaintance, they decided Drake and family near Laurelto die together.

Their bodies were found last Eddie Cantor will bring Jackie night in the rear seat of Pierce's

Pierce had been a teller in the continental Illinois National bank, edienne "sweeps winner," Edgar Chicago. Miss Lankin had been

automobile. Through it, police solved the case. Its complete contents were not divulged. It said

"Forgive me for what I am radio friends on their program, about to do. You will be happy Sunday, May 15, at 5:30 p. m., when the baby comes. The lady over the NBC-Red network, with a with me is a stranger whom I "Down On The Farm" program met in Chicago yesterday. She

Relatives said both victims had Felix Mills and his orchestra suffered nervous breakdowns re-

> PRITCHARD TO PRISON Thomas Pritchard, Laurelville

was sentenced to a term of one year and fined \$600 in federal court in Columbus, Thursday, on a charge possessing an unregistered still.

EAGLES

in KNIGHT'S WOODS 2 Miles East on Rt. 22 FIRST TO BE SUNDAY, MAY 15

ATLANTA

The Ladies Aid Society of the church is planning a reception for the new citizens of that commun- niversary of his practice of law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan of Kingston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and

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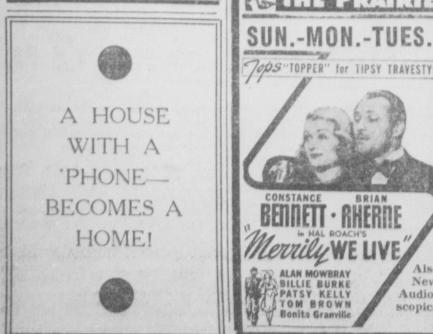
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A WOMAN

HE COULD

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Charles Starrett "

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FRIDAY 7:00: Lucille Manners....NBC. Sponsored by Cities Service; Helvering and Scharenberg, Circleville dealer.

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10:00: Cincinnati Conservatory of MusicCBS. 11:30: American Farm Bureau FederationNBC. 2:00: Palace of Varieties MBS. 4:45: The Preakness NBC.

Radio Highlights FRIDAY

PAUL WHITEMAN AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Whiteman Show-CBS, 7:30 p. m. Whiteman will broadcast from following broadcasts from a dif-

Dr. Hrdlicka, curator of the National Museum in Washington and one of the world's most noted anthropologists, is regarded as our leading citizen of Czech origin. He'll talk on "Racial Origins and trian People."

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PHIL BAKER, ARABIAN

Phil Baker, aided and abetted by Bottle (Harry McNaughton) and bedeviled by "Beetle" will turn time back to the days of the Arabian Nights during his broadcast at 6:30 p. m. Sunday,

Baker and his troupe will do a strange fate. their version of the story of Aladlin and the Magic Lamp. Baker's Walked In."

COOGAN WITH CANTOR

the married couple of one year closed machine. advice from a 25 year man.

Hattie Noel, sensational comdienne "sweeps winner," Edgar Chicago. Miss Lankin had been Fairchild's orchestra and the other a resident of Bad Axe, Mich. egular members of the Caravan crew will also be on hand for their wife, an expectant mother, was first broadcast from the new CBS found on the front seat of the Hollywood studios.

MICKEY MOUSE LEAVES

Mickey Mouse and his gang will in part: id a temporary farewell to their "Forgive me for what I am featuring the famous Disney Barn- also has personal troubles." yard Chorus in operatic arias.

Felix Mills and his orchestra suffered nervous breakdowns rewill contribute, as their share of cently. Pierce lost his job several the festivities, a sea medley con- weeks ago and left Chicago Wedsisting of "Anchors Aweigh," nesday to look for another. 'Sailing, Sailing," "Nancy Lee," and "The Sailors Hornpipe." Donald Duck will direct his band in 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

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ARTHURICE THORNE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Present Composition of the Aus- Neff's mother, Mrs. Jane Hutter near Circleville.

-Darbyville Regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held this Thursday evening in the school auditorium. There will be election of officers at this meet-

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MAN AND WOMAN LEADS TO DEATH

BELVIDERE, III., May 13 -(UP)-Albert V. Pierce, 40, and Thursday evening. Edna Lankin, 42, were strangers. May 15, over the Columbia net- They came from widely separated cities and were drawn together by

They met Wednesday, apparently by chance, and found that accordion solo will be, "Love they both were despondent, their family were Mother's Day guests hour acquaintance, they decided to die together.

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> A note, written by Pierce to his automobile. Through it, police solved the case. Its complete contents were not divulged. It said

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Relatives said both victims had

PRITCHARD TO PRISON

Thomas Pritchard, Laurelville, was sentenced to a term of one year and fined \$600 in federal court in Columbus, Thursday, on a charge possessing an unregistered still.

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The Ladies Aid Society of the church is planning a reception for the new citizens of that community, to be held at the church

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Court News

PROBATE

Harley W. Knece guardianship, third partial account filed. Sarah A. White estate, sale of Elvina Lathouse estate, first and

COMMON PLEAS

Anna Merl Roof v. Robert Funk and Raymond Shadley, defendants granted leave to withdraw their inswers now on file and substitute answers signed by their respective guardians.

ITS STAFF

Miss Elsie Updyke, daughter of education, Thursday evening, as Days at camp will be divided first and second grade teacher.

Other teachers at Madison are Janette L. Bowers, third, fourth and Mrs. Ray Davis, music in-

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Days at camp will be divided into discussions of leadership Miss Updyke succeeds Miss Electa Most of the money in this re- methods and demonstrations of quisition is to be used for pay- group activities. Miss Virginia ment to the contractor. Some of Bear, Columbus, home demonstra-Vernon, agricultural agent; Mrs. Two allotments have been made Eunice T. Kochheiser, Akron; and The laboratory work will be di-Haynes: 9:30 a. m., church makes more than \$153,000 ad- rected by George W. Campbell Cincinnati, music; R. Bruce Tom and R. C. Clark, Ohio State Unifavored flipping a coin or drawing deavor, followed by preaching by There will be no evening service. field, Perry and Pickaway counversity, dramatics; C. Warren Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morning ties. So far all the new lines have Moore; University School, handiworship; 10:15 a. m., church been erected in Fairfield county. craft; and H. E. Eswine, Columbus, nature study. The program also lists training in folk games and folk dancing.



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COMMON PLEAS

Anna Merl Roof v. Robert Funk and Raymond Shadley, defendants granted leave to withdraw their answers now on file and substitute answers signed by their respective

Miss Elsie Updyke, daughter of recording of music inspired by Mr. and Mrs. Orren Updyke. Circleville Route 3, was employed education, Thursday evening, as first and second grade teacher. Nothstine, resigned. Miss Updyke will complete a two-year teacher training course at Ohio university this June.

Other teachers at Madison are Janette L. Bowers, third, fourth and fifth grades, Theodore E. Snyder, sixth, seventh and eighth, and Mrs. Ray Davis, music in-

structor. High school pupils of What's happening in Russia? Madison attend Wainut township | We haven't heard lately of any

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who clings to traditions of dignity and conduct as laid down by his

fathers. To such as he, hospitality

is comparable to his religion in im-

portance. If you admire any pos-

session of such a Mexican family

-say, for instance, a horse, or a

fine painting, or a gold braided

sombrero-you may be suddenly

embarrassed by having the object

presented to you as a gift. If you

so much as hint that you would

like to go somewhere or sample

some rare dish, the Mexican fam-

ily will move heaven and earth

and bank account to satisfy your

Nevertheless, Don Julio was also

a father, blessed with an only

daughter of considerable charm

And civilized fathers are inherent-

ly the same everywhere. Toward

evening of the day that Panola Montoya and Bill Baron were miss-

ing, Don Julio's soul began to suf-

A normal practical man, usually

he now was conjuring up mental

images that maddened him by sun-

ranches. His part of Sonora, as

standing characteristic-distances.

It is a long way to anywhere.

know, pronto. Ride, and ask them

run out of something to do. He

fine shoulders sagging a little.

and entered their living room.

As if he had just discovered her mands.

knows, anytheeng."

Julio must be more so.

Panola and Bill.

fer tortures.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO GARDEN CLUB

for planning Flower Day. Such an event has been needed in Circleville for a of the celebration fresh in their minds. long while. Some of Circleville's yards It is doubtful if this city will ever have hold beautiful specimens that should be an antique exhibit equal to that of last exhibited where all can see them. Flowers week. Since the caravan tour lasts until were distributed to schools, hospitals, to Fall, officials of the Pumpkin Show could shut-ins and to merchants for their store consider an exhibit of antiques in downwindows. The Flower Day idea is an town store windows as a feature of the excellent one, and I hope the event be- Pumpkin Show. comes annual, one to which all can look forward.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CIRCLEVILLE RESIDENTS

COLK: Tuesday, May 24, will be the opening day of the annual membership appeal for the Boy Scout movement of the Pickaway district. The goal is only \$600, the same amount that was asked last year. Circleville residents are familiar with the fine work that has been done in the Circleville Scout troops during the last year. Raising \$600 to assure maintenance of the work should be no difficult undertaking. Go over the top of the goal and then do your part to encourage more Circleville youths to become interested in scouting and the formation of new troops. Circleville needs scouting. CIRCUITEER.

TO CLARENCE HELVERING

mented on the manner in which you transformed an unsightly dump into a civic improvement. That dump along the Lancaster pike was an eyesore to the city, situated along Route 22, one of the busiest highways in this part of the nation. It has been interesting to watch the dump grounds around Circleville follow your example.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SAFETY AUTHORITIES

OFFICIALS: Warning that motorists should observe newly-painted parking lines is timely and a splendid move. The DEAR SIR: Congratulations on your lines were put there to help the uptown parking situation and their careful observance would save many fenders that now close to an alley. Time after time a per- athletic circles. son driving from an alley must swing far

World At A Glance 3

verbal clash between "Texas presidential luncheon.

between the auto magnate, Edsel, question.

is different from what it was in ly like it.

the earlier case.

A CHAT, THEN-

were. However, the popular con- informed president.

This time the theory is that the STEWART'S VIEW

But it appears to have been con- tionships with bankerdom.

lowed by the circulation of a haps, to expressions of apprecia- chap.

what really did occur, but it gen- purporting to epitomize certain tions.

S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Ford (or his assistants) belatedly dreamed of

nothing of any consequence. will dispute that Henry Ford is a had any breadth.

Board, and other presidential ad- thought up these wise-cracks and

The last time Vice President | fined to an exchange of views con- | But that he is a trained econo-

White House, the visit was fol- tomotive construction and, per- Ford is a positive, intolerant old

multiplicity of conflicting stories tion, by the presidential guests, of And ignorant on many subjects

ually were present, has much idea agent, leaked out a few statements are restricted in their qualifica-

similarly was followed by a per- for example) deny, however, that I haven't even a primary ac-

fect epidemic of yarns relative to Ford was so off-hand with all that quaintanceship with. Yet, in a

details of the alleged conversation information at the luncheon in broad sense, I'm positive I know

the president, Chairman Marriner The White House's notion is that great plenty that he never even

These stories are as confusingly sion that the Detroiter sprung Well, Ford, an "uneducated"

conflicting as the Garner stories them off-hand on a previously un- mechanic, was chucked up against

clusion as to their average purport | The White House doesn't exact- I do not mean to reflect on self-

president, Ford et al. talked about Now, few persons, I am sure, But Ford's education never has

There was a chat, of course. | or industry's (his, anyway) rela- | He is self-educated only as a me-

is undertaking to give the impres- AS STEWART SEES IT

high authority on the subject of Put him up against Franklin D.

chanic.

automobiles or mass production Roosevelt, and heaven help him!

John N. Garner called at the cerning the weather, probably au- mist possibly is doubtful.

into the main street to get around a car parked too near the driveway. No cars 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894. are to be parked past the last line, but many motorists do. A few tags ordering THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY appearance in the mayor's office would right this situation. Congratulations for doing all you can to right some of the Having saved the life of Elien Dale, screen star, with a lucky parachute jump after his plane had run out of fuel in a terrific storm, Bill Baron and his lone passenger finally arrive at a ranch house across the Mexican border, unharmed but fatigued. Here they are warmly received by Don Julio Montoya, wealthy Mexican, and extended every courtesy. Ellen becomes intrigued with the life at the Montoya ranch and her interest in Bill grows. She feels almost resentful when Panola Montoya, attractive daughter of their host, asks Bill to ride with her. Ellen befriends two Yaqui Indians, taken captive by Felix Montoya, the host's son, for stealing cows. Alarm is felt at the ranch when Bill and Panola fail to return. conditions that have prevailed for a long while.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COLK: The model of Pickaway county's courthouse from 1814 to 1841, built lic building. I understand the model was built to scale as nearly as possible. It is an exceptionally fine piece of work. See that it is preserved and placed somewhere as a permanent exhibit. If arrangements can be worked out for a Circleville and Pickaway county museum, that would be PLOWER FANCIERS: Orchids to you the proper place for the model. Plans for the museum should be considered while persons still have the outstanding exhibits

CIRCUITEER.

TO CELEBRATION COMMITTEES

MEMBERS: Circleville's Northwest Territory celebration is history but it will be remembered as the greatest one-day event ever staged in this city. Every featture of the day was enjoyable. The parade could be compared only with those of the famous Pumpkin Show in color and size, the banquet for the youthful pioneers was interesting, and the pageant presented historical highlights of the settlement of the Northwest Territory in a manner that made them stick in the minds of the visitors. The work of the caravan troupe was outstanding. Members of the troupe praised Circleville and Pickaway county residents for the fine treatment they received. Although Circleville's celebration was not as elaborate as some staged in other cities, it provided ample entertainment for visitors and the troupers. All DEAR SIR: You deserve to be compli- committees and persons who helped in making the celebration a success deserve sincere thanks.

CIRCUITEER.

TO RESIDENTS

TRIENDS: Tonight is your last chance to see the senior class play of Circledevelop into a home site. I hope the ville high school. "Jane Eyre" is splenowners of some of the other dumping did entertainment and well worth seeing. The acting is above average for high school talent, the story is interesting and still one of the best sellers since its publication in 1847.

CIRCUITEER.

TO ROY M. BLACK

election as coach of Circleville high school. The field of applicants from which have to go to a garage every few months you were selected was a large one, and for straightening. There is one practice a good one. You have a fine coaching in the business district that I would like record in Ohio schools. Your background, to see corrected. Many autoists do not plus the material you will have next year, exercise care in parking when they are assures Circleville of a high position in

CIRCUITEER.

(and I wish to speak modestly) a

educated mechanics. Groton and

Harvard haven't anything on Wil-

liam Green or John L. Lewis.

Franklin D. Roosevelt!

-By-

Charles P. Stewart

Grab Bag

1. Who is directing the Chinese

And surely, too, both he and Pan- words.

army offensive?

the United States?

concerning a supposedly violent the viands served to them at the beyond the limits of his personal Jack" and Franklin D. Roosevelt. A bit afterward, indeed, William I do not dispute that he is a No one, except the few who act- J. Cameron, chief Ford publicity genius, but geniuses notoriously

erally is accepted that "F.D." and valuable economic hints that the I speak from quite some inti-Henry Ford's subsequent enter- given to the White House tenant. | celebrated peace tour. He knows, tainment at the executive mansion White House spokesmen (Eccles, almost infinitely, a lot of things

Words of Wisdom To see what is right and not do it, is want of courage or of princi-

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DIET AND HEALTH

Profession of Dietician Is New One for Women

a new profession.

"a dietitian is one who is versed in diets." or who practices any branch of ary, however, says that "a dietitian is one who is skilled in the scientific use of diet in disease." Personally, I agree with Webster. It does not seem to me that a dietitian's work should stop with sick

We find the dietitian in the pub- riology and physiology, and a combetter student than the one improperly housed and fed, and the amount of money available for student food service is not always as important as the availability of trained management for student food service.

Trained Dietitians Needed College Hygiene agreed that "The feeding of students should be in

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. charge of trained dietitians, and THE AMERICAN DIETETIC the service of the dietitians as con-ASSOCIATION shows there now sultant should also be available are 2,300 hospital dietitians. It is when needed by students living in fraternity houses, co-operative In searching for a definition of houses or unorganized groups, as the word "dietitian" we find some well as for conferences with stulittle disagreement. Webster says dents who need help on special

The hospital dietitian is required dietetics or the preparation of to have quite formidable academic food." Dorland's Medical Diction- attainments: organic, inorganic and physiologic chemistry, bacte-

> Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

lic school lunch room. Here she plete knowledge of the uses of diet not only furnishes food, but also in disease. Hospitals, medical contributes to the health educa- schools and colleges may do well to tion program in the school. The plan special courses in this new dietitian is in the out patient field, for the dietitian is making a clinic and public health work, and place for herself, not only as a speshe is invading the college cam- cialist in invalid cookery, but also pus. The properly housed and as a teacher and as a consultant properly fed student is apt to be a of doctors on the hospital staff.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constitution." "Be-The Washington Conference on college Hygiene agreed that "The college Hygiene Hyg

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong have moved from Laurelville to

William H. Hudson, 205 W. Water street, Civil War veteran, is seriously ill.

C. A. Higley, Ashville; Ray ponsler, Walnut township, and A. B. Warner, of Saltcreek township, have been re-elected as superintendents of schools.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Jacob Walters is seriously Il at her home on E. High street.

Roy Huffer, his wife and five children, N. Pickaway street, escaped serious injury when their car was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at the Houston street crossing.

Paul Rooney, 12, son of Dr. and Irs. J. J. Rooney, suffered a frac tured arm in a fall while pole

25 YEARS AGO

The ferry was put in operation at the site of the old Bloomfield bridge. The boat is 50 feet long and 16 feet wide. Bridge timbers were used in its construction. It and answers apparently to com- Don Julio glared at her and his is operated by cable and man eyes became steelly, hard. His power.

You're Telling Me!

belts, filled with cartridges. Pistols | In the stress of his emotions he EVERY DAY the Japanese eny a new blessing which comes to those whose nation has set out to win its place in the sun. Now Jap motorists are being allowed to use but one gallon of

> The new gas-conservation rule should make a hardy race of the Nipponese. They drive 10 or 12 miles and then have to walk back

Noted philatelist says he hopes to see America become a nation of stamp collectors. What does derfoot in the saddle, no stranger | Ellen was fascinated, even though | be unable to understand her point | he mean by "become"? We are right now-only its tax stamps.



COCA-COLA BUTTLING

for Atlanta, Ga., where he is commissioner to the 125th general assembly of the Presbyterian church. John Hosler of Adelphi, well

George F. Grand-Girard left

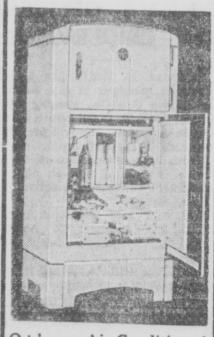
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One-Minute Test

2. What city was first capital of

3. What is an axiom?

Hints on Etiquette

One does not wear jewelry with mourning dress, with the exception Garner talked about something. Detroit billionaire was said to have mate contacts with Ford on his of wedding and engagement rings.

ple.-Confucius.

TELEPHONE Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsleb. Inc. Today's Horoscope

Restlessness may be a dominant characteristic of persons whose shek. birthday occurs today. They would 2. New York City (1785-1790).

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

father whose fury was pardon-

do well to explore their own "back 3. A proposition or principle to which people generally agree.

Gas in Stomach or Bloating No Longer Annoy This Lady

"Wherever could they be?"

provoked, angry, feeling that gan unbuckling his pistols and

Panola had merely done a good ammunition belts. When he was

But this was midnight. It was ready noted was a sanctuary, a

breakfast. Finally, Ellen com- hearts, yes, but never openly

Wherever could they be?" she Don Julio labored with his Eng-

"No sabe nada," that good lady | Ellen understood him, under-

had left the room. She could hear cause she couldn't. She did not

Senora Montoya was herself a is she who took him! She invited

he had little to say toward the last. what was she afraid?

who ees he?

The scene awed Ellen, and em-

Don Julio came out and at once

"Thees Americano," he began

Ellen saw he was addressing

Thee-work? Who he-ah-ees?

stood his thoughts and desire. But

Panola! Who thees Americano?

iding enraptured out on the coun- and wife knelt to pray.

By midnight he was killing his job of charming Bill somehow free of arms again, his wife took

favorite horse, riding and sending with her feminine beauty. And him by the hand and led him into

messengers to neighboring Ellen hated Bill for it, at sundown. a little hall which Ellen had al-

with most of the American south- hardly reasonable to assume that quiet dim spot with a lighted cru-

west, is distinguished by one out- a girl and a man were still just cifix on the wall. There the man

tryside, or sitting on a rock some-

Neighbors are not across a drive- where so in love as to be oblivious barrassed her too. People did not

way or hedge, but are five, 10, 20 of time. Romance is strong, but pray in Hollywood; not, that is, in

miles away, and many of them hunger is stronger after a while; the mad rush and excitement and

cannot even be reached by auto- Panola and Bill had carried no labor of producing moving pic-

mobile, so rough are the mountain- food, probably had not eaten since tures. Maybe sometimes in their

his cowboys, dispatching one to giddy college freshman but a ma- began strapping on his weapons

find out. "Or to the Sanchez home, ture man; he would know the peo-

or to el rancho Villaverde where ple at home were worrying, and he discovered Ellen standing there in

This thinking did Ellen a lot of

it was now far past midnight.

wife when he came onto the porch | Ellen turned away. Don Julio she did not answer promptly be-

"Is there-?" Ellen Dale had him growling at his servants some- know the answer. Who, in all

left her chair to approach him. | where in another part of the truth, was Bill Baron? An avia-

Ellen. His eyes seemed slowly to living room, and the old Mexican "You coom here," he roared at

narrow, his nostrils distended, the seemed to have gained stature. He Ellen, "and wel-coom! You coom

kindliness in his old face momen-tarily was replaced by rage. But But he looked like a soldier Then you estay! Eet ees pleasure! Then you estay! Then you estay! Eet ees pleasure!

knowing that she herself was very | Strapped over his chest from his Thees Senor Baron? Who ees he?

Senora Montoya was crying of formidable size hung holstered threw up his hands as if to man-

audibly again, sitting in her chair on his hips now, and in his hands handle Ellen. The gesture fright-

by the fireplace. A servant came he carried a repeating rifle. The ened her. He leaned over a bit,

to her with a steaming, fragrant ammunition rattled as he walked. standing very near, trembling in

To Ellen, the situation was all Spanish, "what do you do now?" | "He take her, thees Americano!

the more maddening because she But her husband only glared at He lead her away! Panola mia-

could not understand their Span- her a moment, and bade her have what he do weeth her? He make

no solution to the disappearance of The command did not affect her. "NO!" shouted Ellen then. "It

covered, was an exceptionally evidently had been extremely wor- Ellen stopped abruptly. Not

capable young man, strong of body ried, but she was not out of her only would Don Julio fail to un-

and quick-witted in emergency. mind. She began talking rapidly, derstand her clipped Yankee Eng-

Certainly he was no dude, no ten- and not too servilely, to her man. lish, she realized; he would also

to this wild if beautiful country. she could not understand the of view. He was a father. A

in an accident. A falling horse or many gestures and some storming But so, Ellen told herself, were

a bucking one might break a on Don Julio's part-lasted five her own emotions to be respected

rider's leg, but when two people minutes or more. Ellen noted that too; her own fear. And yet-of

ish language, and could reason out more coffee and rest if she could. thee love, hah? He take her-"

Bill Baron, she herself had dis- woman of some character. She him! She has taken Bill-

"Julio!" she addressed him in mer.

tired and worried and that Don shoulders were two ammunition What you do here, HAH?"

"No." he answered. "No wan house, heard mysterious runnings tor, yes; but beyond that?

then, Don Julio began to stare at | Presently he came back into the lips tightened.

good-until she suddenly reminded her. Physical action will keep a disherself that the pair was still misstraught man calm for a long time, ing, for all of Bill's virtues! And "Bill? Mr. Baron?"

"Bill? Mr. Baron?"

"Si, senorita! What ees he?"

"They may have gone visiting forted herself with another bit of where she had seen them.

Senorita Esperanza Villaverde is probably could see through Pan- the light from the fireplace.

to the Salazars," Don Julio told reasoning, Bill Baron was not a

his horse exhausted and his own cried desperately at her hostess. lish.

His eyes silently questioned his muttered, sobbing. "Nada."

kindliness in his old face momen- was straight again, imperious.

mug of coffee, and Don Julio spoke Mrs. Montoya ceased crying in- anger.

ola could hardly have been hurt | The conversation-attended with able.

At sunset Ellen had been simply! Slowly he put down his rifle, be-

Ellen, noting it, turned away, ready for combat, too.

soothingly to her, but she would stantly, and sat up.

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"Because I had tried so many other medicines which failed to give the desired relief, it is not surprising that I was doubtful about Vendol helping me like everyone around here was saying it did for them.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO GARDEN CLUB

for planning Flower Day. Such an event has been needed in Circleville for a excellent one, and I hope the event be- Pumpkin Show. comes annual, one to which all can look forward.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CIRCLEVILLE RESIDENTS

COLK: Tuesday, May 24, will be the opening day of the annual membership appeal for the Boy Scout movement of the Pickaway district. The goal is only \$600, the same amount that was asked last year. Circleville residents are familiar with the fine work that has been done in the Circleville Scout troops during the last year. Raising \$600 to assure maintenance of the work should be no difficult undertaking. Go over the top of the goal and then do your part to encourage more Circleville youths to become interested in scouting and the formation of new troops. Circleville needs scouting. CIRCUITEER.

TO CLARENCE HELVERING

DEAR SIR: You deserve to be complimented on the manner in which you transformed an unsightly dump into a civic improvement. That dump along the Lancaster pike was an eyesore to the city. situated along Route 22, one of the busiest highways in this part of the nation. It has been interesting to watch the dump develop into a home site. I hope the ville high school. "Jane Eyre" is splenowners of some of the other dumping grounds around Circleville follow your example.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SAFETY AUTHORITIES

OFFICIALS: Warning that motorists should observe newly-painted parking lines is timely and a splendid move. The EAR SIR: Congratulations on your lines were put there to help the uptown parking situation and their careful observance would save many fenders that now close to an alley. Time after time a per- athletic circles. son driving from an alley must swing far

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into the main street to get around a car parked too near the driveway. No cars 1883, and the Daily Union-Heraid, established 1894. are to be parked past the last line, but many motorists do. A few tags ordering THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY appearance in the mayor's office would right this situation. Congratulations for T. E. WILSON Publisher doing all you can to right some of the conditions that have prevailed for a long while.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COLK: The model of Pickaway county's courthouse from 1814 to 1841, built for the Northwest Territory celebration year in advance, beyond first and second postal parade, should be preserved in some public building. I understand the model was built to scale as nearly as possible. It is an exceptionally fine piece of work. See that it is preserved and placed somewhere as a permanent exhibit. If arrangements can be worked out for a Circleville and Pickaway county museum, that would be FLOWER FANCIERS: Orchids to you the proper place for the model. Plans for the museum should be considered while persons still have the outstanding exhibits of the celebration fresh in their minds. long while. Some of Circleville's yards It is doubtful if this city will ever have hold beautiful specimens that should be an antique exhibit equal to that of last exhibited where all can see them. Flowers | week. Since the caravan tour lasts until | were distributed to schools, hospitals, to Fall, officials of the Pumpkin Show could shut-ins and to merchants for their store | consider an exhibit of antiques in downwindows. The Flower Day idea is an town store windows as a feature of the

CIRCUITEER.

TO CELEBRATION COMMITTEES

MEMBERS: Circleville's Northwest Territory celebration is history but it will be remembered as the greatest one-day event ever staged in this city. Every featture of the day was enjoyable. The parade could be compared only with those of the famous Pumpkin Show in color and size, the banquet for the youthful pioneers was interesting, and the pageant presented historical highlights of the settlement of the Northwest Territory in a manner that made them stick in the minds of the visitors. The work of the caravan troupe was outstanding. Members of the troupe praised Circleville and Pickaway county residents for the fine treatment they received. Although Circleville's celebration was not as elaborate as some staged in other cities, it provided ample entertainment for visitors and the troupers. All committees and persons who helped in making the celebration a success deserve sincere thanks.

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TO RESIDENTS

TRIENDS: Tonight is your last chance to see the senior class play of Circledid entertainment and well worth seeing. The acting is above average for high school talent, the story is interesting and still one of the best sellers since its publication in 1847.

CIRCUITEER.

TO ROY M. BLACK

election as coach of Circleville high school. The field of applicants from which have to go to a garage every few months you were selected was a large one, and for straightening. There is one practice a good one. You have a fine coaching in the business district that I would like record in Ohio schools. Your background, to see corrected. Many autoists do not plus the material you will have next year, exercise care in parking when they are assures Circleville of a high position in

CIRCUITEER.

Charles P. Stewart

OREN ARNOLD

EAD THIS FIRST:

Having saved the life of Ellen Dale, screen star, with a lucky parachute jump after his plane had run out of fuel in a terrific storm, Bill Baron and his lone passenger finally arrive at a ranch house across the Mexican border, unharmed but fatigued. Here they are warmly received by Don Julio Montoya, wealthy Mexican, and extended every courtesy. Ellen becomes intrigued with the life at the Montoya ranch and her interest in Bill grows. She feels almost resentful when Panola Montoya, attractive daughter of their host, asks Bill to ride with her. Ellen befriends two Yaqui Indians, taken captive by Felix Montoya, the host's son, for stealing cows. Alarm is felt at the ranch when Bill and Panola fail to return.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 5 DON JULIO MONTOYA was the kind of Mexican gentleman who clings to traditions of dignity and conduct as laid down by his fathers. To such as he, hospitality is comparable to his religion in im portance. If you admire any pos ession of such a Mexican family -say, for instance, a horse, or fine painting, or a gold braided sombrero-you may be suddenly embarrassed by having the object presented to you as a gift. If you so much as hint that you would like to go somewhere or sample some rare dish, the Mexican famly will move heaven and earth and bank account to satisfy your Nevertheless, Don Julio was also

a father, blessed with an only daughter of considerable charm And civilized fathers are inherently the same everywhere. Toward evening of the day that Panola Montoya and Bill Baron were missing, Don Julio's soul began to suffer tortures.

A normal practical man, usually he now was conjuring up mental images that maddened him by sun-

standing characteristic-distances. riding enraptured out on the coun- and wife knelt to pray. It is a long way to anywhere. tryside, or sitting on a rock somemiles away, and many of them hunger is stronger after a while; desert trails.

to the Salazars," Don Julio told reasoning, Bill Baron was not a giddy college freshman but a ma-Senorita Esperanza Villaverde is probably could see through Pan- the light from the fireplace. Panola's friend. But I wish to ola's wiles anyway. know, pronto. Ride, and ask them

Physical action will keep a distraught man calm for a long time, but by midnight Don Julio had run out of something to do. He came back to his home at 1 a. m., His eyes silently questioned his muttered, sobbing. "Nada."

and entered their living room.

knows, anytheeng." As if he had just discovered her mands. kindliness in his old face momen- was straight again, imperious. Ellen, noting it, turned away, ready for combat, too. Julio must be more so.

mug of coffee, and Don Julio spoke Mrs. Montoya ceased crying in- anger. soothingly to her, but she would stantly, and sat up. not be comforted.

the more maddening because she ish language, and could reason out more coffee and rest if she could. thee love, hah? He take her-" Panola and Bill.

And surely, too, both he and Pan- words. ola could hardly have been hurt | The conversation-attended with able. in an accident. A falling horse or many gestures and some storming But so, Ellen told herself, were

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is directing the Chinese

2. What city was first capital of

Hints on Etiquette

mourning dress, with the exception

Words of Wisdom

To see what is right and not do

it, is want of courage or of princi-

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FERTILIZER

One does not wear jewelry with

the United States?

ple.-Confucius

3. What is an axiom?



"They may have gone visiting forted herself with another bit of where she had seen them

This thinking did Ellen a lot of good—until she suddenly reminded her herself that the pair was still missit was now far past midnight.

his horse exhausted and his own cried desperately at her hostess. lish. "No sabe nada," that good lady | Ellen under

wife when he came onto the porch | Ellen turned away. Don Julio she did not answer promptly behad left the room. She could hear cause she couldn't. She did not "Is there-?" Ellen Dale had him growling at his servants some- know the answer. Who, in all bridge. The boat is 50 feet long left her chair to approach him. | where in another part of the truth, was Bill Baron? An avia- and 16 feet wide, Bridge timbers "No," he answered. "No wan house, heard mysterious runnings tor, yes; but beyond that?

then, Don Julio began to stare at Presently he came back into the lips tightened. Ellen. His eyes seemed slowly to living room, and the old Mexican "You coom here," he roared at narrow, his nostrils distended, the seemed to have gained stature. He Ellen, "and wel-coom! You coom kindliness in his old face momentarily was straight again, imperious. —you estay! Eet ees pleasure! Eut he looked like a soldier Then you esteal my daughter, the

knowing that she herself was very | Strapped over his chest from his Thees Senor Baron? Who ees he? tired and worried and that Don shoulders were two ammunition What you do here, HAH?" belts, filled with cartridges. Pistols | In the stress of his emotions he Senora Montoya was crying of formidable size hung holstered threw up his hands as if to manaudibly again, sitting in her chair on his hips now, and in his hands handle Ellen. The gesture frightby the fireplace. A servant came he carried a repeating rifle. The ened her. He leaned over a bit,

"Julio!" she addressed him in mer. To Ellen, the situation was all Spanish, "what do you do now?" | "He take her, thees Americano! But her husband only glared at He lead her away! Panola mia-

no solution to the disappearance of The command did not affect her. "NO!" shouted Ellen then. "It Senora Montoya was herself a is she who took him! She invited Bill Baron, she herself had dis- woman of some character. She him! She has taken Billcovered, was an exceptionally evidently had been extremely wor- Ellen stopped abruptly. capable young man, strong of body ried, but she was not out of her only would Don Julio fail to unand quick-witted in emergency. mind. She began talking rapidly, derstand her clipped Yankee Eng-Certainly he was no dude, no ten- and not too servilely, to her man. lish, she realized; he would also derfoot in the saddle, no stranger | Ellen was fascinated, even though | be unable to understand her point to this wild if beautiful country. she could not understand the of view. He was a father. A

a bucking one might break a on Don Julio's part-lasted five her own emotions to be respected rider's leg, but when two people minutes or more. Ellen noted that too; her own fear. And yet-of he had little to say toward the last. what was she afraid? At sunset Ellen had been simply | Slowly he put down his rifle, be-

favorite horse, riding and sending with her feminine beauty. And him by the hand and led him into messengers to neighboring Ellen hated Bill for it, at sundown. a little hall which Ellen had alranches. His part of Sonora, as But this was midnight. It was ready noted was a sanctuary, a with most of the American south- hardly reasonable to assume that quiet dim spot with a lighted cruwest, is distinguished by one out- a girl and a man were still just cifix on the wall. There the man

The scene awed Ellen, and em-Neighbors are not across a drive- where so in love as to be oblivious barrassed her too. People did not way or hedge, but are five, 10, 20 of time. Romance is strong, but pray in Hollywood; not, that is, in the mad rush and excitement and cannot even be reached by auto- Panola and Bill had carried no labor of producing moving picmobile, so rough are the mountain- food, probably had not eaten since tures. Maybe sometimes in their breakfast. Finally, Ellen com- hearts, yes, but never openly

find out. "Or to the Sanchez home, ture man; he would know the peo- again. Also he apparently reor to el rancho Villaverde where ple at home were worrying, and he discovered Ellen standing there in "Thees Americano," he began

Ellen saw he was addressing

ing, for all of Bill's virtues! And "Si, senorita! What ees he? Thee work? Who he ah ees?" "Wherever could they be?" she Don Julio labored with his Eng-

stood his thoughts and desire. But

eyes became steelly, hard. His power.

Panola! Who thees Americano?

to her with a steaming, fragrant ammunition rattled as he walked. standing very near, trembling in

"I-I-" Ellen could only stam-

could not understand their Span- her a moment, and bade her have what he do weeth her? He make

father whose fury was pardon-

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test Answers Today's Horoscope

Restlessness may be a dominant 1. Generalissimo Chiang Kaicharacteristic of persons whose shek.

> 3. A proposition or principle to which people generally agree.

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want to recommend it to both old and young people who are troubled like I used to be. I am sure Vendol will help everyone who will give it a chance."

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DIET AND HEALTH

Profession of Dietician Is New One for Women

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. charge of trained dietitians, and THE AMERICAN DIETETIC the service of the dietitians as con-ASSOCIATION shows there now sultant should also be available are 2,300 hospital dietitians. It is when needed by students living in a new profession. In searching for a definition of houses or unorganized groups, as

the word "dietitian" we find some | well as for conferences with stulittle disagreement. Webster says dents who need help on special "a dietitian is one who is versed in diets." or who practices any branch of The hospital dietitian is required dietetics or the preparation of to have quite formidable academic food." Dorland's Medical Diction- attainments: organic, inorganic ary, however, says that "a dietitian and physiologic chemistry, bacteis one who is skilled in the scientific use of diet in disease." Personally, I agree with Webster. It does not seem to me that a dietitian's work should stop with sick

We find the dietitian in the pub- riology and physiology, and a comlic school lunch room. Here she plete knowledge of the uses of diet better student than the one improperly housed and fed, and the amount of money available for stu-

fraternity houses, co-operative

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

not only furnishes food, but also in disease. Hospitals, medical contributes to the health educa- schools and colleges may do well to tion program in the school. The plan special courses in this new dietitian is in the out patient field, for the dietitian is making a clinic and public health work, and place for herself, not only as a speshe is invading the college cam- cialist in invalid cookery, but also pus. The properly housed and as a teacher and as a consultant properly fed student is apt to be a of doctors on the hospital staff.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets amount of money available for student food service is not always as important as the availability of trained management for student food service.

Trained Dietitians Needed
The Washington Conference on College Hygiene agreed that "The feeding of students should be in the state of the state

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong for Atlanta, Ga., where he is have moved from Laurelville to

William H. Hudson, 205 W. Water street, Civil War veteran, is seriously ill.

C. A. Higley, Ashville; Ray ponsler, Walnut township, and A. B. Warner, of Saltcreek township, have been re-elected as superintendents of schools.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Jacob Walters is seriously l at her home on E. High street.

Roy Huffer, his wife and five children, N. Pickaway street, escaped serious injury when their car was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at the Houston street crossing.

Paul Rooney, 12, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, suffered a fractured arm in a fall while pole

25 YEARS AGO

The ferry was put in operation at the site of the old Bloomfield were used in its construction. It and answers apparently to com- Don Julio glared at her and his is operated by cable and man

You're Telling Me!

EVERY DAY the Japanese enoy a new blessing which comes to those whose nation has set out to win its place in the sun. Now Jap motorists are being allowed to use but one gallon of gasoline a day.

The new gas-conservation rule should make a hardy race of the Nipponese. They drive 10 or 12 miles and then have to walk back

to see America become a nation of stamp collectors. What does he mean by "become"? We are right now-only its tax stamps.



COCA-COLA BUTTLING

terian church. John Hosler of Adelphi, well known in Circleville, is convalesing after a recent serious illness.

George F. Grand-Girard left

commissioner to the 125th gen-

eral assembly of the Presby-

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A CHAT, THEN-

is different from what it was in ly like it. the earlier case. This time the theory is that the STEWART'S VIEW

John N. Garner called at the cerning the weather, probably au- mist possibly is doubtful. White House, the visit was fol- tomotive construction and, per- Ford is a positive, intolerant old army offensive? lowed by the circulation of a haps, to expressions of apprecia- chap. multiplicity of conflicting stories tion, by the presidential guests, of And ignorant on many subjects concerning a supposedly violent the viands served to them at the beyond the limits of his personal verbal clash between "Texas presidential luncheon.

ually were present, has much idea agent, leaked out a few statements are restricted in their qualificawhat really did occur, but it gen- purporting to epitomize certain tions. erally is accepted that "F.D." and valuable economic hints that the I speak from quite some inti-Garner talked about something. Detroit billionaire was said to have mate contacts with Ford on his of wedding and engagement rings. Henry Ford's subsequent enter- given to the White House tenant. | celebrated peace tour. He knows, tainment at the executive mansion | White House spokesmen (Eccles, almost infihitely, a lot of things similarly was followed by a per- for example) deny, however, that I haven't even a primary acfect epidemic of yarns relative to Ford was so off-hand with all that quaintanceship with. Yet, in a details of the alleged conversation information at the luncheon in broad sense, I'm positive I know between the auto magnate, Edsel, question.

S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Ford (or his assistants) belatedly dreamed of. Board, and other presidential ad- thought up these wise-cracks and is undertaking to give the impres- AS STEWART SEES IT These stories are as confusingly sion that the Detroiter sprung Well, Ford, an "uneducated" conflicting as the Garner stories them off-hand on a previously un- mechanic, was chucked up against were. However, the popular con- informed president.

nothing of any consequence. will dispute that Henry Ford is a had any breadth. high authority on the subject of Put him up against Franklin D. automobiles or mass production Roosevelt, and heaven help him! There was a chat, of course. or industry's (his, anyway) rela- He is self-educated only as a me-But it appears to have been con- tionships with bankerdom.

The last time Vice President | fined to an exchange of views con- | But that he is a trained econo-

experience.

Jack" and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No one, except the few who act
J. Cameron, chief Ford publicity genius, but geniuses notoriously

(and I wish to speak modestly) a the president, Chairman Marriner The White House's notion is that great plenty that he never even

Franklin D. Roosevelt!

clusion as to their average purport | The White House doesn't exact- I do not mean to reflect on selfeducated mechanics. Groton and Harvard haven't anything on William Green or John L. Lewis. president, Ford et al. talked about Now, few persons, I am sure, But Ford's education never has

Reverse Charges Charges E. G. Buchsieb. Inc.

birthday occurs today. They would | 2. New York City (1785-1790). do well to explore their own "back |

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

the convention with Miss Hildah

affair will be held during com-

Personals

Mrs. William Burns of E. Frank-

Mrs. O. J. Newton and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richardson

and son William of Akron return-

Byron Eby of E. Franklin street.

Mrs. R. R. Richardson of Chillico-

Mrs. Ben J. Throop of Columbus

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Butt and

on, Charles, were guests, Thurs-

day, of Mr. and Mrs. George Ham-

mel of N. Court street.

was a Thursday guest at the home

the was a Thursday guest at the

Bible Class Entertains At Mothers' Banquet

at Thursday Event Held In Church

A profusion of Spring flowers including baskets of roses, iris and mock orange, made a colorful background for the Mothers' banquet sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening. Dinner was served to 93 at 6:30 o'clock in the social room of the church. The banquet tables were arranged in parallel lines, the speakers' table being placed across the ends, at the front of the room. Bowls of vari-colored flowers were placed at intervals on the tables. Tall green tapers in crystal holders enhanced the attractiveness of the speakers' table. Favors of Mothers' Day booklets were at each cover. Corsages of sweetpeas were presented those taking part in the program.

An interesting and diversified program was presented by Mrs. Blanche Motschman, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Mrs. E. E. Porter. Mrs. Motschman served as toastmistress and varied her introductions with verses and humorous short stories, after the meeting was turned over to her by Mrs. James Adams, class LUTHER LEAGUE BANQUET, president. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson gave the

toast to mothers closing with a humorous poem voicing the belief of a boy that his mother could fix anything usually with a piece of string and a hairpin. Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach gave the toast to the daughters speaking of them as "the forget-me-nots of mothers". Miss Anna Thompson, the first teacher of the Westminster Bible class, who is making her home in Pasadena, Cal., responded to the request of the class with a talk on California. In her address, given in the lighter vein, she talked of many things concerning this most unusual state including flowers, trees, climate, earthquakes, churches, missions and the attitude of the people in general to their state.

Two vocal selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood including "Voices Aid society meeting Thursday Mrs. Watts Hostess Little Dutch Garden" by Cather- ship. ine Pannill Mead, were next enjoyed. Her piano accompaniments

showing them to be much as wo- and Miss Effic Walker. men of today with romance and affairs of ordinary life coming to the home of Mrs. Tom Rodgers of tain the next meeting of the club. them as to women of the present Robtown

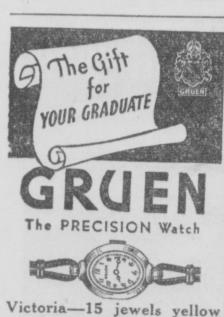
For the next number of the pro- Thursday Luncheon gram, Mrs. Theodore Huston played an original piano selection, usfamiliar by Al Jolson and giving erewski and George Gershwin.

Miss Mary Curtain of S. Scioto street, a youthful broadcaster of one of the Columbus radio stations. gave two readings, "Mother's Apron" and "Nora at the Country

The dinner committee included Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Glenn I. Nicker-G. L. Schiear assisted by in charge of the dining room. Several of the class members, served, including Helen L. Evans, Ethel Kiger, Ruth Robinson, Mary Crites, Mary Elizabeth Kochheiser, Joan Downing, Elizabeth Downing, Betty Lee Nickerson and Rosalyn Dreisbach.

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street, Friday at 6:30 o'clock. WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

MONDAY

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. WASHINGTON P.-T. A., WASH-

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME MR. day evening at 7 o'clock. and Mrs. Paul Elliot, Washington township, Monday at 7 Christ Lutheran Society

D. A. R., HOME MRS. GLENN I. Nickerson, S. Court street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock Lutheran parish house, Tues-

day at 6:30 o'clock. CHILDCONSERVATION League, Pickaway Country Club, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. D. U. V., POST ROOM MEmorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY parish house, Wednesday at 2 D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, POST

room Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Emmitt Frazier, Washington township, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. Community house. Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

F by Michael Watson and "A William Walker, Jackson town-

were included in the program of ess to the members of her bridge were played by Miss Mary Ellen the afternoon. During the social club. When the tallies were added of Mrs. Joe Wilder of E. Mound hour a delightful lunch was served at the conclusion of several Mrs. W. T. Ulm told of the lives by the hostess assisted by Mrs. rounds of contract bridge, prizes of the women of the Bible, her talk Ned Walker, Mrs. Robert Hott were won by Mrs. J. Wallace

E. W. Lutz of E. Main street were Saltcreek township, were enterjoint hostesses at an informal tained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. luncheon, Thursday, at the Neud- Charlotte Ruff, of E. Mound three styles, Rachmaninoff, Pad- Minnie Weaver and Mrs. Austin Real Folks' club. ing home in E. Main street. Mrs. street, at the May meeting of the Valentine of Columbus were pres- A delightful lunch was served ent in addition to a few close at the close of the afternoon passfriends of the hostesses.

Miss Bertha Jones of Wayne sion. township entertained the May meeting of the Union Chapel La- Business Women's Club ernoon. Mrs. Herbert Thomas, ing committee of the Business and president, presided and opened the Professional Women's club was prayer. A reading, "A Mother ident for the ensuing year. The Cannot Lose Her Job" was given business session was held in the

hour closed with the aid benedic- was in the chair for the meeting.

Others named on the slate of of-During the social hour contests ficers were Miss Frances Jones, were conducted by Mrs. Bryan vice president; Mrs. Given, treas-Downs and Mrs. Goodman. The urer; Miss Charlotte McEwing, prizes were won by Mrs. Goodman recording secretary and Miss and Mrs. Austin Dowden. Refresh- Elma Rains, corresponding secments were served by the hostess retary. Plans were discussed for to 20 members and guests.

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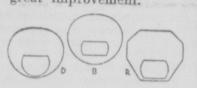
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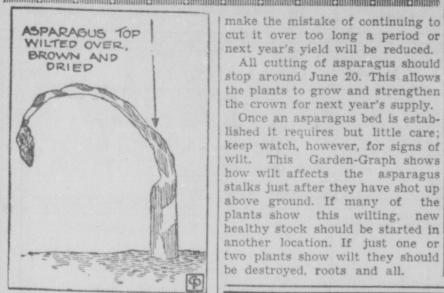
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Bible Class Entertains At Mothers' Banquet

at Thursday Event Held Church

A profusion of Spring flowers including baskets of roses, iris and mock orange, made a colorful background for the Mothers' banquet sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening. Dinner was served to 93 at 6:30 o'clock in the social room of the church. The banquet tables were arranged in parallel lines, the speakers' table being placed across the ends, at the front of the room. Bowls of vari-colored flowers were placed at intervals on the tables. Tall green tapers in crystal holders enhanced the attractiveness of the speakers' table. Favors of Mothers' Day booklets were at each cover. Corsages of sweetpeas street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. were presented those taking part in the program.

An interesting and diversified program was presented by Mrs. Blanche Motschman, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Mrs. E. E. Porter. Mrs. Motschman served as toastmistress and varied her introductions with verses and humorous short stories, after the meeting was turned over to her by Mrs. James Adams, class LUTHER LEAGUE BANQUET,

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson gave the toast to mothers closing with a humorous poem voicing the belief of a boy that his mother could fix anything usually with a piece of string and a hairpin. Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach gave the toast to the daughters speaking of them as "the forget-me-nots of mothers". Miss Anna Thompson, the first teacher of the Westminster Bible class, who is making her home in Pasadena, Cal., responded to the request of the class with a talk on California. In her address, given in the lighter vein, she talked of many things concerning this most unusual state including flowers, trees, climate, earthquakes, churches, missions and the attitude of the people in general to their state.

Two vocal selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood including "Voices Aid society meeting Thursday Mrs. Watts Hostess of the Woods" from the Melody afternoon at the home of Mrs. in F by Michael Watson and "A William Walker, Jackson town-Little Dutch Garden" by Catherine Pannill Mead, were next enjoyed. Her piano accompaniments

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gram, Mrs. Theodore Huston played an original piano selection, using the melody "Mammy" made familiar by Al Jolson and giving her own interpretation. She used three styles, Rachmaninoff, Paderewski and George Gershwin.

Miss Mary Curtain of S. Scioto street, a youthful broadcaster of one of the Columbus radio stations. gave two readings, "Mother's Apron" and "Nora at the Country

The dinner committee included Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, and Miss Florence Dunton. Mrs. G. L. Schiear assisted by Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs. C. E. Hunter were in charge of the dining room. Several of the class members, served, including Helen L. Evans, Ethel Kiger, Ruth Robinson, Mary Crites, Mary Elizabeth Kochheiser, Joan Downing, Elizabeth Downing, Betty Lee Nickerson and Rosalyn Dreisbach.

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Readings, music and contests when Mrs. C. C. Watts was hostwere included in the program of ess to the members of her bridge were played by Miss Mary Ellen the afternoon. During the social club. When the tallies were added hour a delightful lunch was served at the conclusion of several street. Mrs. W. T. Ulm told of the lives by the hostess assisted by Mrs. rounds of contract bridge, prizes of the women of the Bible, her talk Ned Walker, Mrs. Robert Hott were won by Mrs. J. Wallace

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Thursday Luncheon

Minnie Weaver and Mrs. Austin Real Folks' club. Valentine of Columbus were present in addition to a few close at the close of the afternoon passfriends of the hostesses.

Union Chapel Aid

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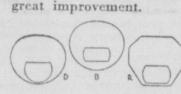
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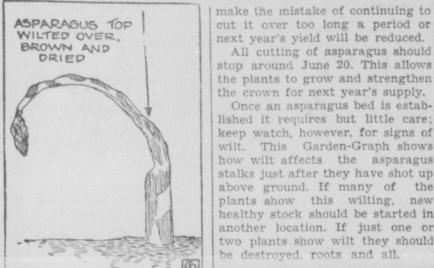
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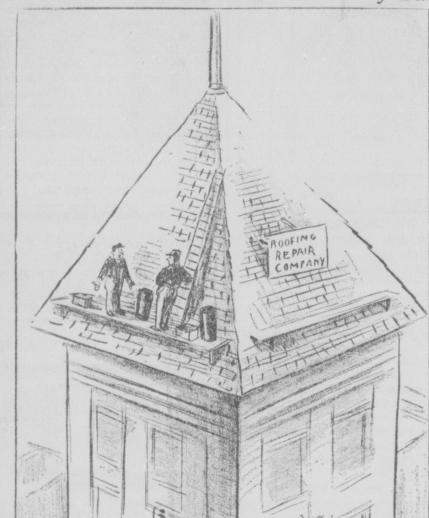
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> REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

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only \$1, including Name and

NEED MONEY? Earn \$14 to \$23 weekly just showing gorgeous Fashion Frocks to friends. Free dresses to wear and show. No investment. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc. Dept. K-1524, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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NEW Armstrong's Heavy Felt Base Triple Lacquer 9x12 Rugs, As Radio Advertised \$5.25. R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main.

FOUR passenger out board motor Hallsville, O.

30 E. Broad, Columbus, Ohio.

'WC" ALLIS-CHALMERS Trac- Chicago

1937 JOHN-DEERE Model A Brooklyn 9 tractor and cultivators, guaran- Philadelphia 4 teed, \$750.00. D. E. Ruff, Ashville, Ohio,

PORTABLE Typewriter, standard

SHINE UP! Can Johnson's touch up enamel with purchase of Johnson's Auto Cleaner and Auto Wax 98c. F. H. Fissel.

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(April 29, May 6,13,20,27, June 3) D

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The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

KARL J. HERRMANN,

Director of Public Safety.

(May 6, 13,) D

Sheriff's Sale Real Estate

The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plain-tiff, vs. Pearle Young Neuding, et al., Defendants. Court of Common leas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case

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LINE UP OF USED CARS NOW!

SALES, Inc. 140-142 W. Main St.

boat and trailer. M. D. Cryder,

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keyboard, guaranteed. \$20.00 Paul A. Johnson, Office Equip-

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LEIST & LEIST,

Square garden.

Beginning at the Northwest cor-ter of Pontius Roadway or lane and in the South line of Mound itreet: Thence with the South line f Mound Street N. 68 deg. W. 42 eet to a stake; Thence S. 22 deg. V. 150 feet to a stake; Thence S.



PICKAWAY MOTOR

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

As the Cleveland Indians returned home to open a three game series with the Chicago White Sox the bitter memories of a disastrous

Tribe players burned anew with

aspirations to remain in the thick

of the American league pennant

career is marked by repeated per-

at third on "Lefty" Gomez's at-

tempted sacrifice, and then Frank

Crosetti and Red Rolfe were re-

In the sixth Tommy Henrich

opened with a single to right. Di-

Maggio and Dickey were retired

on pop flies, but then Lou Gehrig,

who had struck out twice previ-

ously, smashed one of Feller's of-

HOLLANDERS TO PLAY

SEAT

COVERS

...for all cars

Seabreeze or Cloth-

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297

B. H. Gordon, Prop.

installed free at

The game starts at 2:30.

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Yorkers' runs.

loftiest peak.

Washington 16 New York 14 CLEVELAND 14 Boston 13 PIANO Small studio upright, has Detroit 8 .316 ed to superb heights as he hurled NATIONAL LEAGUE Club Won Lost .857 New York Yankees. New York Boston 7 St. Louis 8 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pct. .714 season.

Kansas City 15

Indianapolis 12

St. Paul 10

Minneapolis 10

Toledo 10

COLUMBUS 5

Louisville 6 11

Milwaukee 6 13

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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St. Paul, 15; Minneapolis, 7 Milwaukee-Kansas City (cold), (Only games scheduled.) GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TOLEDO AT COLUMBUS

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St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Louisville at Indianapolis

BATTING provide the winning margin. Player and Club G AB R H Pct. Hayes, Athletics .. 16 44 6 18 .409 Medwick, Cardinals 13 52 4 21 .404 will take on the National Supply in a Feeds; Wednesday, Fenton

JOHNSON TO BREWS BOSTON, May 13-(UP)-The Boston Bees yesterday sold Roy Johnson, 34-year-old outfielder, to Milwaukee of the American association to bring the squad to

within one of the 23-player limit. MANN HOLDS EDGE NEW YORK, May 13-(AP)-Nathan Mann of New Haven Conn., who was knocked out this Winter by Heavyweight Champior Joe Louis, was a slight favorite to defeat Tony (Two Ton) Galento of Orange, N. J., in a 10round fight tonight at Madison

Legal Notice

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36 Ford—radio ..395.00

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Clifton-Yates

Feller Tops Yank Star DERRINGER As 18,000 Fans Watch MYFRS CLEVELAND, May 13-(UP)-Baseball's "million dollar kid," Bob Feller, looked down on the diamond world today from the game's

Paul Pitches And Billy Clubs trip through the East were wiped away and the lagging spirits of To Win 4-0 Game From Bees

> ST. LOUIS, May 13-(UP)-A Feller, the 19 year old Iowa Won Lost Pct. farmboy whose brief major league player the Cincinnati Reds didn't want, and another who did not desire to play with the club today formances with a fictional tinge had teamed to place the charges .619 to them, was responsible for the of Bill McKechnie in the thick of situation. Yesterday Feller climb- the National league pennant race.

As the Reds came here to open their first long road trip of the .273 Cleveland to a well-earned 3 to 2 season they were only one-half triumph over the world champion game to the rear of the thirdplace Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds gained in the flag chase yesterday Pitching what was probably the when they downed the Boston greatest contest of his meteoric Bees 4 to 0. .412 career, Feller amazed a great mid- The two principal characters in

.400 week crowd of 18,000 fans as he the Reds' triumph, the club's .391 mixed a blazing fast ball with a ninth in its last 12 starts, were tortuous-breaking curve to hang Paul Derringer, veteran hurler up his fourth victory of the young | that Cincinnati tried desperately to trade, and Billy Myers, young The Tribe's schoolboy ace shortstop who threatened to quit 588 granted the Yankees only five baseball before playing another .556 hits. He set nine of the world season with the Redlegs.

.500 champions down on strikes and Derringer, definitely back in the .333 his control was so good that he form that established him as one .316 permitted only three base on balls. of the game's top pitchers, gave Pitching with the poise of a up only six scattered hits as he seasoned veteran Feller was in hung up his fourth victory of the trouble but twice. In the fifth year. It was the second shutout

he momentarily lost control and for the big right-hander. walked Myril Hoag and Bill Myers, batting in eighth place Knickerbocker, the first two men and with a seasonal average unto face him. Hoag was nipped der the .300 mark, made only one hit in three trips to the plate, but that was a home run in the second inning with two mates on base tired on easy chances to end the and provided Derringer with his working margin. Cincinnati's other run was made in the sixth on a walk, a single and a long fly.

ferings into the right field stands The Circleville Oils and the to account for both of the New A. & P. Grocers will open Circlenext Monday evening.

E. Hammel, Thursday evening, and lined up a seven week schedule, with four games weekly. Other games next week include: Mike Helfrich's Old Hollanders Tuesday, Eshelman Feeds v. Pur-

Bloomfield. Schiear's

FOR THIS WEEK! 1937 Packard Coupe 1932 Ford Coupe 1933 Plymouth Coach

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Phone 700

115 Watt St.

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ville's softball league schedule Gomez in the box for the Yanks gave the Indians only four hits, Managers of the seven softball but they were combined effectiveteams met in the office of George ly with New York misplays to

Lavagetto, Br'klyn 13 45 6 18 .400 team of Columbus, Sunday, in a Cleaners v. Negro team, and ball game played at New Holland. Thursday, Circleville Oils v. South

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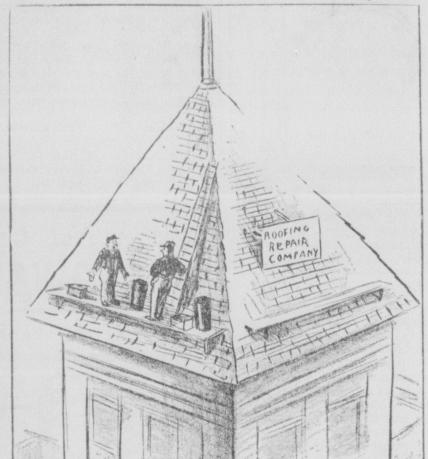
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> When You Get That "Heat's-got-me-down" feeling, it's time to try one of our fine drinks. THE FOX FARM Open 'till 2:30

Wanted to Buy

ROUTE 23 SOUTH

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Each bid must contain the full Square garden. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$25.00 to the satisfaction of the Director or a cartified shock of \$25.00 to the satisfaction of the Director or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be of Section No. 20, Township 11, Range 21 W. S. Said Premises Appraised at \$1,-400.00. Can be sold for 2/3 of MANCHU SOY BEANS, recleaned and graded. Extra quality \$1.15 per bu. D. E. Brinker, Ashville, O. Phone 5912 Ashville Ex. after 8 p. m.

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The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

KARL J. HERRMANN,

Director of Public Safety.

(May 6, 13,) D

Sheriff's Sale

npany of Circleville, Ohio, Plain-, vs. Pearle Young Neuding, et Defendants. Court of Common

eas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case 2, 18,013.

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In pursuance of an Order of Sale om said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will ex-

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Clifton-Yates

Feller Tops Yank Star DERRINGER As 18,000 Fans Watch MYERS

CLEVELAND, May 13-(UP)-Baseball's "million dollar kid," Bob Feller, looked down on the diamond world today from the game's

As the Cleveland Indians returned home to open a three game series with the Chicago White Sox the bitter memories of a disastrous

trip through the East were wiped away and the lagging spirits of Tribe players burned anew with aspirations to remain in the thick of the American league pennant

> Feller, the 19 year old Iowa Pct. farmboy whose brief major league career is marked by repeated per-636 formances with a fictional tinge had teamed to place the charges .619 to them, was responsible for the of Bill McKechnie in the thick of situation. Yesterday Feller climb- the National league pennant race. .316 ed to superb heights as he hurled .273 Cleveland to a well-earned 3 to 2 season they were only one-half triumph over the world champion game to the rear of the third-.857 New York Yankees.

Pitching what was probably the gained in the flag chase yesterday .522 greatest contest of his meteoric Bees 4 to 0. 412 career, Feller amazed a great mid-.400 week crowd of 18,000 fans as he the Reds' triumph, the club's .391 mixed a blazing fast ball with a ninth in its last 12 starts, were tortuous-breaking curve to hang Paul Derringer, veteran hurler up his fourth victory of the young | that Cincinnati tried desperately

season. The Tribe's schoolboy ace shortstop who threatened to quit .588 granted the Yankees only five baseball before playing another .556 hits. He set nine of the world season with the Redlegs. .500 champions down on strikes and Derringer, definitely back in the .333 his control was so good that he form that established him as one

seasoned veteran Feller was in hung up his fourth victory of the trouble but twice. In the fifth year. It was the second shutout he momentarily lost control and for the big right-hander. walked Myril Hoag and Bill Knickerbocker, the first two men and with a seasonal average unto face him. Hoag was nipped der the .300 mark, made only one at third on "Lefty" Gomez's attempted sacrifice, and then Frank that was a home run in the sec-Crosetti and Red Rolfe were retired on easy chances to end the and provided Derringer with his threat.

In the sixth Tommy Henrich opened with a single to right. Di-Maggio and Dickey were retired who had struck out twice previously, smashed one of Feller's offerings into the right field stands to account for both of the New Yorkers' runs.

gave the Indians only four hits. but they were combined effectively with New York misplays to provide the winning margin. HOLLANDERS TO PLAY

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ST. LOUIS, May 13-(UP)-A player the Cincinnati Reds didn't want, and another who did not desire to play with the club today

As the Reds came here to open their first long road trip of the place Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds

to trade, and Billy Myers, young

permitted only three base on balls. of the game's top pitchers, gave Pitching with the poise of a up only six scattered hits as he

working margin. Cincinnati's other run was made in the sixth on a walk, a single and a long fly.

The Circleville Oils and the A. & P. Grocers will open Circleville's softball league schedule

ule, with four games weekly.

Other games next week include: Bloomfield.

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To Win 4-0 Game From Bees

when they downed the Boston The two principal characters in

Myers, batting in eighth place hit in three trips to the plate, but ond inning with two mates on base

on pop flies, but then Lou Gehrig, | CIRCLEVILLE OILS AND A. & P. GROCERS TO MEET

Gomez in the box for the Yanks next Monday evening. Managers of the seven softball teams met in the office of George E. Hammel, Thursday evening, and lined up a seven week sched-

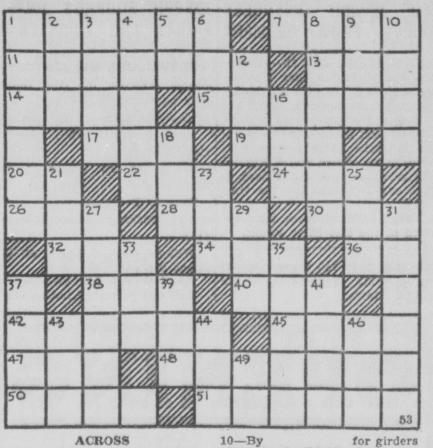
Mike Helfrich's Old Hollanders Tuesday, Eshelman Feeds v. Pur-Medwick, Cardinals 13 52 4 21 .404 will take on the National Supply in a Feeds; Wednesday, Fenton Lavagetto, Br'klyn 13 45 6 18 .400 team of Columbus, Sunday, in a Cleaners v. Negro team, and ball game played at New Holland. | Thursday, Circleville Oils v. South

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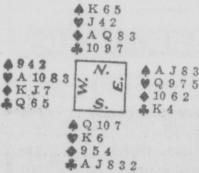
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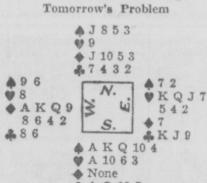
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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Walt Disney





DONALD DUCK

WE'RE GOIN' HOME

FORE YA GET ME IN

ANY MORE JAMS!





BOOK SALESMAN!



OH, MY GOSH." THERES THE

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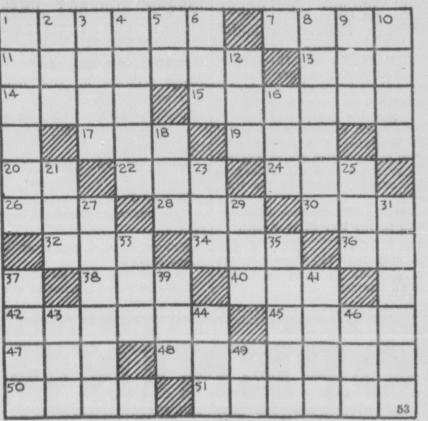
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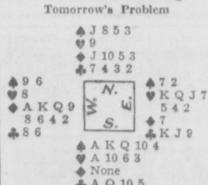
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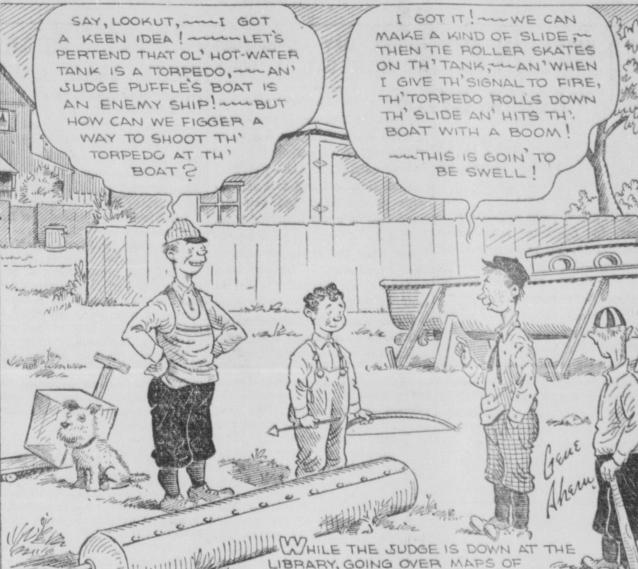
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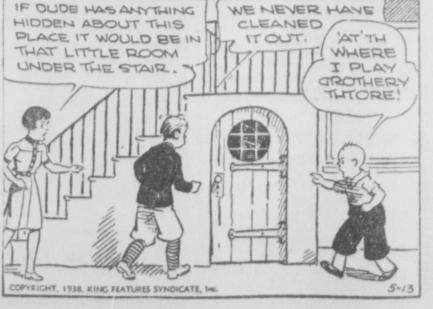
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CLEVELAND, May 13-(UP)-

Joseph Bookros, 31, (the figure

may be transposed today) this

Hung from the 13th floor of

Which has 13 letters in its

And washed windows of room

Without even a gance at the

Which was E. 13th street-

And was perturbed not at all.

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"JANE EYRE", PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS, PROVES OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Applause Fills Auditorium As Youthful Actors Score Triumph

sations provided by nerve-tingling screaming at the most opportune times should see "Jane Eyre", the play chosen by the graduating class of Circleville high school. It was presented Thursday evening be repeated this evening. Seats tion in the audience. Bertha, who are available at the Hamilton and proves to be Rochester's wife, ment, Ryan drugstore or at the high forced on him by a scheming school. The curtain is drawn at father and brother, sets fire to

Thursday evening's presentation master's life. Circleville high school play has Lady Mary and Lady Blanche, her ever been. Directed by Samuel R. daughters, do some splendid act-Johnson, dramatics coach, all the ing in the next act. Lady Ingram, persons who had roles did them (Harriet Harman), is scheming to 1850s, portrayed by Mary New- is well-handled by Betty Heeter myer, was splendidly handled as with Mary, (Louise Helwagen), were all others, even those which being just a daughter who is descalled for Emily Gunning and Mary | tined to be an old maid. Jane Schiear to assume roles of Rochester plans a trick, aided

Show Kept Moving

The plot, which wound around the orphan girl who won the heart of her employer, was revealed just as Charlotte Bronte's novel written nearly 100 years ago would have it done. There was not a dull moment during the entire presentation, all characters lending their talents to keeping the show moving along.

Betty Colville, as Bertha, insane wife of Edward Rochester, master of Thornfield Hall, played by George Curtain, provided the evening's thrills. The first scream came out of a clear sky; not a person in the audience expected it. Actors and property handlers back stage must have thought Miss Colville's scream came back to them as an echo because shrill cries resounded around the large auditorium. Some of the specta tors jumped from their seats. others grasped their neighbors, and from that time on the spectators were seated on the edges of their chairs expecting anything that might happen. Miss Colville did an outstanding job of char-

The story opens with Mrs. Fairfax, housekeeper of Thornfield Hall, played by Helen Sayre, and Adele Varens (Rosemary Schreiner), Rochester's adopted child, with Nora, (Emily Gunning), an Irish servant girl, awaiting the arrival of Jane Eyre, the new governess for Adele, a spoiled little girl, and a clever one, too Daphene to follow when she appears in the hall to complain to Mrs. Fairfax of trouble in the west wing.

Then Jane Appears

ficult part deserves plaudits. Mary costumes. Jane Schiear as Bessie Leaven, The high school orchestra, di- charged that General Motors was Jane's one-time nursemaid, makes rected by C. F. Zaenglein, was using a "special list" provided for an appearance at this time, ad- in its usual good form, playing in the contract in such a way as ding comedy to the drama, and a between acts and prior to the start to circumvent seniority provisions few moments later in comes of the play.

MANY KIWANIANS PLAN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Many Circleville Kiwanians will go to Lancaster to attend a district meeting on May 19. The meeting will be held at the Lancaster Country club.

One of the features of the entertainment will be tours to points of interest in Lancaster. A golf match will be staged in the afternoon at the country club.

In the evening a musical pro-Lovers of amateur acting, of Each visiting club will be asked beautiful costumes, of eerie sen- to stage a three minute stunt. Prizes will be given.

The featured speaker for the meeting will be Rev. Phil Auer, Galion minister, district governor

the master's bed. Jane saves the

was as near letter-perfect as any The Dowager Lady Ingram, home perfectly. The title role of Jane obtain Rochester for her son-in-Eyre, the lovable character of the law as Blanche's husband. Blanche

Irishwomen using appropriate dia- by Zita, an old gypsy, portrayed by Harriet Beery, to inform Hunsicker Building, adjacent to Blanche that he has lost his for- and south of the Pythian Castle tune. She spurns him as soon as is gone. Dr. Carter, (Hildeburn (Laddie Goeller), in love with Blanche, finally marrying her, have important supporting parts in the second act.

Robert Fickardt. All during this time Rochester Eyre, who has been having much success with Adele's teaching. Rochester proposes to Jane, but while making his offer of marriage, Bertha escapes from the into the room that Rochester is her husband. Jane leaves the home.

The third act takes place about year after Jane's departure. The has lost his sight in attempting to save Bertha's life, but she leaps to her death. Jane returns in company with Rev. John Rivers, a missionary played by Joe Smalley. Jane has promised to go with the missionary to India but in some fine acting, changes her decision to remain with Rochester at

Thornfield Hall. The appreciation with which the acting was received was showed applauded the work even though the scene was not changing.

Technical staff for the drama included Bonnie Ballou and Don MOVE TO FLINT Eliott, as Grace Poole, a gov- Kuhn, Marcelette Kerr, Arrabelle Beaty, business managers; Erma Thorne, Mary McGinnis, Betty Weiler, Edwin Bach and Carl Gar- Negotiations for General Motors man, business staff; Ada Mae Corporation and the United Auto-Gardner and Arrabelle Thorne, | mobile Workers union moved from prompters; Bob Trump, property Detroit to Flint today to resume Jane appears in a little while, manager; Phil Gordon, Edna their conference on charges of contakes an immediate liking to Briner, Clark Hunsicker, Virginia tract violation. Adele, and meets Edward Roches- Brown, property staff; Phil Moore, The conference was shifted to ter, the master, a tired and ex- stage manager; Bob Lane, assist- the center of the General Motors acting man with worried lines ant manager; James Moffitt, elec- production system so that the showing plainly on his face. trician, and Marjorie Leach, Dor- negotiators might examine records George Curtain's work in this dif- othy Walters and Rachel Pickel, of the Chevrolet company. The

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A reproof entereth more into a wise man than an hundred stripes into a fool.-Proverbs

George F. Grand - Girard was guest speaker at the Boy's-Men's gram will be presented under the club meeting in the United Bredirection of Cloyd McIntyre, band thren community house Thursday director of Lancaster high school. evening. His address, which was historical, was interesting.

> Logan Elm Grange will hold a food market Saturday May 14 at | with private business was defeated Pickaway Motors Co. West Main St. Starting at 10 a. m.

Stanley Frazier, Circleville R. F. in the school auditorium and will Bertha to cause another commo- D. 3, was admitted to Berger hos-

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward of Robtown announce the birth of a

Valley View will again present the Rhythm Barons, for your amusement from 9 till 12. Saturday, May 14. 6% beer and wine, North on R. 23.

Weldon and Weldon, Attorneys at Law, have removed their law offices from the H. & H. Building on South Court Street to the suit of rooms on the second floor of the at 1121/2 North Court Street, be ing the suite of rooms formerly occupied by the County Board of

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts have Robert and Roderick, that they Leghorn springers18-.20 During this act, Bertha stabs are now with the fleet in San Heavy springers20-.22 her brother, Mason, played by Pedro, Cal. Robert is on the Northampton, a heavy cruiser, and is becoming more attached to Jane battleship. They will remain in San Pedro until Summer when the

> Curved Model 17 Jewel "Hamp ton" Wrist Watch for Men \$19.95 Press Hosler, N. Court St. -Ad

> Mrs. J. L. Frazier of Walnut township underwent a major oper-

Wanted to rent, house with lavactory and bed room on 1st floor. Carl Hunter, Phone 435. -Ad.

Funeral services for Harrison Riggin, Jackson township, announced for the home at 2 p. m. \$8.35; Lights, 140-160 Saturday, will be at the Williamsport Methodist church instead.

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Progress administration.

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daughter, Thursday, at their Taber, R., N. Y., to eliminate the entirely, together with the authorization for continuance of its \$500,-00,000 revolving fund.

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White Corn	.52
Soybeans	.85
Cream	.23
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Applause Fills Auditorium As Youthful Actors Score Triumph

beautiful costumes, of eerie sensations provided by nerve-tingling screaming at the most opportune times should see "Jane Eyre", the play chosen by the graduating class of Circleville high school. It was presented Thursday evening

Thursday evening's presentation master's life. was as near letter-perfect as any Circleville high school play has Lady Mary and Lady Blanche, her ever been. Directed by Samuel R. daughters, do some splendid act-Johnson, dramatics coach, all the ing in the next act. Lady Ingram persons who had roles did them (Harriet Harman), is scheming to perfectly. The title role of Jane obtain Rochester for her son-in-1850s, portrayed by Mary New- is well-handled by Betty Heeter myer, was splendidly handled as with Mary, (Louise Helwagen). were all others, even those which being just a daughter who is descalled for Emily Gunning and Mary | tined to be an old maid. Jane Schiear to assume roles of

Show Kept Moving

The plot, which wound around the orphan girl who won the heart of her employer, was revealed just as Charlotte Bronte's novel written nearly 100 years ago would have it done. There was not a dull moment during the entire presentation, all characters lending their talents to keeping the show moving along.

Betty Colville, as Bertha, insane wife of Edward Rochester, master of Thornfield Hall, played by George Curtain, provided the evening's thrills. The first scream came out of a clear sky; not a person in the audience expected it. Actors and property handlers back stage must have thought Miss Colville's scream came back to them as an echo because shrill cries resounded around the large auditorium. Some of the spectators jumped from their seats, others grasped their neighbors, their chairs expecting anything that might happen. Miss Colville did an outstanding job of char-

The story opens with Mrs. Fairfax, housekeeper of Thornfield Hall, played by Helen Sayre, and Adele Varens (Rosemary Schreiner), Rochester's adopted child, with Nora, (Emily Gunning), an Irish servant girl, awaiting the arrival of Jane Eyre, the new governess for Adele, a spoiled little girl, and a clever one, too Daphene Eliott, as Grace Poole, a governess, reveals a little of what is to follow when she appears in the l hall to complain to Mrs. Fairfax of trouble in the west wing.

takes an immediate liking to Briner, Clark Hunsicker, Virginia tract violation. ter, the master, a tired and ex- stage manager; Bob Lane, assist- the center of the General Motors acting man with worried lines ant manager; James Moffitt, elec- production system so that the ficult part deserves plaudits. Mary costumes. an appearance at this time, ad- in its usual good form, playing in the contract in such a way as few moments later in comes of the play.

MANY KIWANIANS PLAN! TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Many Circleville Kiwanians will go to Lancaster to attend a district meeting on May 19. The meeting will be held at the Lancaster Country club.

One of the features of the entertainment will be tours to points of interest in Lancaster. A golf match will be staged in the afternoon at the country club.

In the evening a musical pro Lovers of amateur acting, of Each visiting club will be asked to stage a three minute stunt.

The featured speaker for the meeting will be Rev. Phil Auer, of Kiwanis.

in the school auditorium and will Bertha to cause another commo- D. 3, was admitted to Berger hosbe repeated this evening. Seats tion in the audience. Bertha, who pital, Thursday, for surgical treatare available at the Hamilton and proves to be Rochester's wife, ment, Ryan drugstore or at the high forced on him by a scheming school. The curtain is drawn at father and brother, sets fire to the master's bed. Jane saves the Robtown announce the birth of a

The Dowager Lady Ingram, Eyre, the lovable character of the law as Blanche's husband, Blanche

Rochester plans a trick, aided Irishwomen using appropriate dia- by Zita, an old gypsy, portrayed of rooms on the second floor of th by Harriet Beery, to inform Hunsicker Building, adjacent t Blanche that he has lost his for- and south of the Pythian Castle tune. She spurns him as soon as at 1121/2 North Court Street, be she is told the Rochester money ing the suite of rooms former! is gone. Dr. Carter, (Hildeburn occupied by the County Board o Martin) and Sir Wilfred Lynn, Education. (Laddie Goeller), in love with Blanche, finally marrying her, have important supporting parts in the second act.

Robert Fickardt.

All during this time Rochester Eyre, who has been having much success with Adele's teaching. Rochester proposes to Jane, but while making his offer of marwest wing and comes screaming into the room that Rochester is her husband. Jane leaves the home.

The third act takes place about a year after Jane's departure. The west wing has burned, Rochester Columbus. has lost his sight in attempting to save Bertha's life, but she leap pany with Rev. John Rivers, a missionary played by Joe Smalley Jane has promised to go with the missionary to India but in some fine acting, changes her decision to remain vith Rochester at

Thornfield Hall. The appreciation with which the acting was received was showed applauded the work even though the scene was not changing.

Technical staff for the drama included Bonnie Ballou and Don MOVE TO FLINT Kuhn, Marcelette Kerr, Arrabelle Thorne, Mary McGinnis, Betty Weiler, Edwin Bach and Carl Gar- Negotiations for General Motors Gardner and Arrabelle Thorne, | mobile Workers union moved from Jane appears in a little while, manager; Phil Gordon, Edna their conference on charges of con-Adele, and meets Edward Roches- Brown, property staff; Phil Moore, showing plainly on his face. trician, and Marjorie Leach, Dor- negotiators might examine records

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A reproof entereth more into a wise man than an hundred stripes into a fool .- Proverbs

George F. Grand - Girard was guest speaker at the Boy's-Men's gram will be presented under the club meeting in the United Bredirection of Cloyd McIntyre, band thren community house Thursday director of Lancaster high school. evening. His address, which was historical, was interesting.

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Mrs. J. L. Frazier of Walnut township underwent a major oper- May- 28% ation Thursday at Grant hospital, July-275%

vaotory and bed room on 1st floor.

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man, business staff; Ada Mae | Corporation and the United Autoprompters; Bob Trump, property Detroit to Flint today to resume

George Curtain's work in this dif- othy Walters and Rachel Pickel, of the Chevrolet company. The dispute arose when the union Jane Schiear as Bessie Leaven, The high school orchestra, di- charged that General Motors was Jane's one-time nursemaid, makes rected by C. F. Zaenglein, was using a "special list" provided for ding comedy to the drama, and a between acts and prior to the start to circumvent seniority provisions

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